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## ISU PD names new chief, focuses on community

By Alex.Connor  
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Michael Newton will step into the role of Iowa State police chief come early April.

Newton, who was the second candidate to interview for the position in January, emphasized community, collaboration, communication and transparency during his



MICHAEL NEWTON

captain at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

presentation.

Inside Iowa State reported the hiring Thursday.

Newton has been involved in higher education law enforcement for about 18 years and served most recently as a captain at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Newton is also the president of the Wisconsin National Alliance of Mental Illness, NAMI.

He earned a criminal justice degree from Mount Senario College, Ladysmith, Wisconsin; a master's degree in administration of justice from the University of Louisville, Kentucky; and a Ph.D. in business administration from Northcentral University, Prescott Valley, Arizona. In his role as captain at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin-Madison, Inside Iowa State reported, Newton oversaw the field services division, which included approximately 100 officers and employees.

"Michael brings strong experience in community collaboration and emergency response to Iowa State," Kate Gregory, senior vice president for university services, said in Inside Iowa State. "We had a diverse, broadly experienced and

talented group of candidates from across the U.S., and the search committee had a very hard job.

"ISU has an outstanding police force and Michael's background and experience will make it even stronger."

The police chief position, which has been headed by interim police chief Aaron Delashmutt since 2015, was previously filled by former police chief Jerry Stewart.

# BEHIND THE HOOP

## REFLECTING ON 40 YEARS ON THE JOB

By Emily.Barske  
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Johnny Orr — a former Iowa State coach known for putting the Cyclones on the college basketball map — returned to Hilton Coliseum for Iowa State's game against Michigan in 2013.

Walking out of the locker room, Orr pumped his fist to a standing ovation, his grin a mile wide. A few feet behind him stood an admiring coach Fred Hoiberg, clapping along with the more than 14,000 fans who filled the arena.

The 77-70 win went down as one of Hoiberg's best non-conference wins and a sure sign to the rest of the country that 'Hilton Magic' was no myth. When Orr died just a few months later, it was as if fate put him in Hilton just one last time. Today, photos of the moment are framed in local restaurants as an eternal reminder.

But for Julie Voss, whose role on the men's basketball team isn't well known by many Cyclone fans, that moment before the Michigan game was something much more than just watching the two coaches exit the locker room.

For Julie, it was meeting with Orr and his wife Romie up in Johnny's restaurant, where Julie's old office sat when she started her job in 1977, at Hilton before the game. Orr exclaimed, "Julie, I was worried you weren't going to get here," when she walked into the restaurant.

For Julie, it was telling Orr that Dick Vitale — a man who he'd had a running feud with for years — was in the building and taking Orr and Romie down the elevator to the locker room. They ran into Vitale and he shook Orr's hand. Then, Julie walked Orr into the locker room "just beaming" and talked amongst the players and coaches before she sent him out of the locker room.

For Julie, it was the building — Hilton Coliseum — where it all started for her. For Julie, it was watching a man — Johnny Orr — who was her former boss, a friend and a father figure. For Julie, it was watching another man — Fred Hoiberg — whom she'd practically watched grow up with the basketball program, helped arrange his visit to Iowa State as a recruit, saw him through his four years as a player and told him, "It was a good thing I was good to you, huh, Fred?" when he became

the team's coach in 2010.

For Julie, that game is one of just many iconic Cyclone moments in her time since being promoted to her position.

In 1977, Julie was 21 years old and she'd been working as a secretary for Administrative Data Processing at Iowa State. To be promoted, she had to take a typing test. She did well and was in the top five of those who'd taken the test, which meant she got to interview for two open secretary positions at the university.

One was with the men's basketball team and now, she's been in the position coming up on 40 years this November and has seen the program through eight coaches.

"My guys"

Walking up the stairs upon entering the Sukup Basketball Complex, where the men's and women's teams practice, a sign that reads "Men's Basketball" sits over the Iowa State logo. In the office, behind the desk, Julie greets you with a smile and asks how she can help you.

She would be on her feet already because she now has a standing desk after being pestered on multiple occasions by Hoiberg for how bad it is for her joints to sit on her foot while she was in her chair. At 5 foot 3, she doesn't tower over the desk — nor most of the players who are all 6 foot 3 or taller — yet her presence in the office still fills the room.

On the right side of her desk, which faces the hallway leading to the coaches' offices and the theater room where they watch game film, there will usually be a few basketballs or a poster that she helps get the team to sign for items to be given away at charities or as presents to Cyclone fans. During some of the busier times for autographs, like Christmas or tournament time, she said the office looks like a basketball store.

At her desk, she helps coordinate current coach Steve Prohm's schedule — his appearances, meetings he has to attend or interviews. She coordinates the recruiting visits — travel

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### BIG MOMENTS

1977

Julie Voss starts with the men's basketball program at Iowa State University.

1980

Iowa State hires Johnny Orr, who turned Iowa State into a national contender — Julie worked with him longer than any other coach she has been with.

1984

Iowa State advances to NCAA Tournament, its first NCAA Tournament since 1944.

1987

Lafester Rhodes scores a school-record 54 points as Iowa State beats Iowa 102-100 in overtime.

2000

Iowa State rolls over UCLA to advance to the Elite Eight.

1999

Iowa State sweeps Big 12 regular season and tournament championships.

2016

Iowa State knocks off No. 1 Oklahoma at Hilton.



Gillian Holte/Iowa State Daily  
Julie Voss, administrative specialist with the Iowa State men's basketball team, holds the 2014 Big 12 Championship trophy.

## Libertarian party now official in state of Iowa

By Danielle.Gehr  
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Iowa Secretary of State Paul Pate announced that the Libertarian Party is now considered an official political party in Iowa.

Libertarian candidate Gary Johnson received 59,186 votes, about 3.8 percent of the total votes cast, during the 2016 presidential election. In Iowa, a party that obtains more than 2 percent of the vote is considered official.

"I would like to congratulate the Libertarian Party of Iowa on being recognized as an official political party by the state," Pate said. "I encourage all Iowans to become and remain active in the

political process."

There are currently 9,100 registered Libertarians in Iowa.

This status allows the Libertarian Party to be a part of the primary elections.

The party will lose its status if any future Libertarian candidates for president or governor don't receive at least 2 percent of the votes cast in general elections.

The Green Party received this status, which was eventually cancelled, in 2002 after its presidential nominee, Ralph Nader, received 2.2 percent of votes.

The Iowa Libertarians took to Facebook urging people to celebrate by registering as a Libertarian.

## Plan proposed to decrease sexual violence

By Alli.Weaver  
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Ten percent of women at Iowa State have been the victims of unwanted sexual actions, said Nick Van Berkum, representative of the Sexual Misconduct Leadership Committee of the Professional and Scientific (P&S) Council.

Iowa State hopes to implement an initiative named the Green Dot strategy in order to decrease this number.

Berkum presented his findings from the Green Dot informational session to the Dean of Students Office and Sexual Misconduct Leadership committee Thursday.

The Green Dot strategy intends to reduce violence in communities by focusing on bystander interven-

tion. It trains people on domestic violence and assault prevention.

It does so by focusing on three main training techniques: direct intervention, delegate and distract.

Iowa State decided to implement the program, with training estimated for the summer of 2017, and rollout for the fall of 2017, Berkum said.

The Green Dot strategy has been proven to reduce violence in colleges that have used the program.

The program is based on extensive research, Berkum said. Berkum has worked with Jazzmine Hudson, sexual misconduct prevention coordinator for the Dean of Students Office, to get this information in place.

The P&S Council also discussed the development of a campus climate survey, which would be car-

ried out in October, P&S Council President Clayton Johnson said.

This type of survey gives administration the statistical information that is needed to determine policies and actions related to the prevention and response to sexual misconduct and assault.

The survey is currently in the creation process, Johnson said. The committee has been working on the questions that will be necessary and important to add.

The following persons were elected to the indicated positions during the meeting: Stacy Renfro, president-elect; Bethany Burdt, vice president for university planning and budget; Nick Van Berkum, vice president for university and community relations; Samone York, vice president for equity and inclusion.



## WEATHER

**FRIDAY**  
Mostly cloudy**39**  
**27**

Weather provided by ISU American Meteorological Society

## POLICE BLOTTER

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

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## CALENDAR

## March 3

**Iowa State Conference on Race and Ethnicity:** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Memorial Union. Keynote speaker is activist and poet Lakota Harden. ISCORE is the university's local initiative designed to provide an ongoing platform of sharing and applying new knowledge through presentations and workshops. Registration (free) is requested.**Lecture: ISCORE Keynote Address:** 12 p.m. at the Sun Room, Memorial Union. Lakota Harden (Minneconjou/Yankton Lakota and HoChunk) is an orator, activist, community organizer, workshop facilitator and poet. The daughter of seven generations of Lakota leaders, she has dedicated her life to social justice.**Farewell reception: Joseph Rayzor:** 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 1155 Administrative Services Building. Joseph Rayzor has served as manager of insurance and claims in ISU's risk management office. He has been named director of risk management for the University of Northern Iowa.**Beyond the Text: Rare Books as Artifacts:** 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Parks Library. Opportunity to examine books from the library's rare books collection. Seating is limited. Preregistration is required. Register through Learn at ISU: Library Workshops Catalog. Key word: LIB. If you need disability accommodations, please contact Jody Kalvik in advance.**Walk-In Paint Your Own Pottery: Dr. Suess Night:** 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at The Workspace. "Why fit in when you were born to stand out?" Celebrate Dr. Seuss' 113th birthday by adding your favorite quote or Seuss character to your pottery. Cost: Studio fee (\$4 ISU, \$5 public), plus cost of bisque.**ISU Wind Ensemble:** 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Martha Ellen Tye Recital Hall, Music Building as part of the Great Plains Tuba Conference.**Cyclone Cinema: LaLa Land:** 7 p.m. at Carver Hall 101. The Student Union Board presents Cyclone Cinema. Showings are free in Carver 101 at 7 and 10 p.m. every Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Hope to see you there.**Cirk LaPutyka: Slapstick Sonata:** 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Stephens Auditorium. This Prague-based collective brings an evening of acrobatics, clownery,

puppet theatre, contemporary dance and drama to the stage in a program that is best described as visual poetry meets physical comedy with a dash of contemporary circus.

**Performance: The Importance of Being Earnest:** 7:30 p.m. to 9:50 p.m. at Fisher Theater. Two young men, Algernon and Jack, are good friends and are most desperately in love with two young women, Cecily and Gwendolyn. The obstacle to both their plans is that Cecily and Gwendolyn state most emphatically that they cannot love or marry any man whose name isn't Earnest. The stage is set for deception. This satire pokes fun at rules, love, egos, and behavior, and has been called one of the greatest comedies ever written. Cost: \$11-\$18.**ISU AfterDark: Crafts:** 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Memorial Union. ISU AfterDark is a student group that plans late night events throughout the semester. All activities are free for students and the public.

## March 4

**Iowa State Singers:** 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the @ Collegiate Presbyterian Church. James Rodde is the group's conductor.**Cyclone Cinema: LaLa Land:** 7 p.m. at Carver Hall 101. The Student Union Board presents Cyclone Cinema. Showings are free in Carver 101 at 7 and 10 p.m. every Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Hope to see you there.**Men's hockey:** 7:30 p.m. at Ames/ISU Ice Arena. ISU vs. Midland University (American Collegiate Hockey Association), senior night. Cost: \$5-\$10**Performance: The Importance of Being Earnest:** 7:30 p.m. to 9:50 p.m. at Fisher Theater. Two young men, Algernon and Jack, are good friends and are most desperately in love with two young women, Cecily and Gwendolyn. The obstacle to both their plans is that Cecily and Gwendolyn state most emphatically that they cannot love or marry any man whose name isn't Earnest. The stage is set for deception. This satire pokes fun at rules, love, egos, and behavior, and has been called one of the greatest comedies ever written. Cost: \$11-\$18All events and descriptions courttest of the Iowa State events page online at [events.iastate.edu](http://events.iastate.edu).

The following are photos taken in the past week but were not featured in print. Taken by Iowa State Daily photographers, these photos share no common theme but were too good not to share.

Emily Blobaum/Iowa State Daily  
Iowa State senior Nazareth Mitrou-Long kisses the floor during his senior speech after the Cyclones' 86-83 win against Oklahoma State on Tuesday at Hilton Coliseum.Hannah Olson/Iowa State Daily  
Audience members laugh during comedian Jordan Carlos' performance in the Maintenance Shop on Wednesday. The comedy night was hosted by the Student Union Board and was free to attend.Maddie Leopardo/Iowa State Daily  
Members of the ISU Symphony Orchestra play the cello during the performance at Stephens Auditorium on Tuesday. The ISU Symphony showcases some of Iowa State's best musical talent.Jack MacDonald/Iowa State Daily  
Jordan Jensen gives her mom a kiss as her tribute to the Iowa State fans plays on the video board Monday at Hilton Coliseum. The Cyclones celebrated senior night with a 61-48 win against Oklahoma State.

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## NEWS

## SPRING BREAK ACTIVITIES IN IOWA

Curious about the multitude of Spring Break activities to do in Iowa, or possibly lack thereof? Head online to [iowastatedaily.com](http://iowastatedaily.com).

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## WHAT WAS TRENDING IN AMES

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## LIFESTYLE

## FAIR WEATHER FUN IN AMES

With nice weather hitting the Midwest, check out these activities to do in Ames when the weather reaches the low 60s and above.

## NEWS

## USING EXERCISE TO TREAT DEPRESSION

James Blumenthal, a clinical psychologist at the Duke University Medical Center, will discuss the relationship of exercise and physical activity to mental health.

## SPORTS

## CY-HAWK REMATCH ARRIVES

It was March 4, 2016, when Sara Townsend, a senior at the time, looked up at the scoreboard hanging in the rafters of Hilton Coliseum. Read the story online.

## SPORTS

## CYCLONE HOCKEY CELEBRATES SENIORS

No. 5 Cyclone Hockey will take to the ice Saturday in another regular season game, this time against No. 16 Midland. Read the story online.

## CORRECTIONS

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at [editor@iowastatedaily.com](mailto:editor@iowastatedaily.com).

In the Iowa State Daily article printed in the March 1 addition, Seeking more reliability, "ISU breaks up with Blackboard," the Daily incorrectly stated that Ann Marie VanDerZanden shared plans to switch from Blackboard Learn to Blackboard Ultra when they are exploring numerous options.

Statements that Blackboard Ultra is her top choice and that Blackboard Ultra will officially rollout in the spring 2018 and that some instructors will participate in early rollout of the new LMS fall 2017 are all also false.

The Daily regrets this error.



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# Forum addresses MU expansion



Ryan Bretoi/Iowa State Daily  
Vivek Lawana, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Senate, speaks Thursday during an open forum on the proposed Memorial Union renovation. Lawana and others spoke about additions such as glass windows, more study areas and more available seating areas.

By Whitney.Mason  
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Early next week, the students will choose whether to see a renovated and expanded Memorial Union and have an increased student fee or be content with its current state.

The Memorial Union Student Advisory Committee joined Thursday evening in hope of persuading individuals to vote for the renovations.

Vivek Lawana, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Senate, began the presentation by presenting the informative PowerPoint that contained pictures of what the Memorial Union would look like after the completion of the project and reasons for the project to happen.

Lawana stated reasons as to

why the project should be given the OK, including insufficient space.

Other panelists agreed with Lawana that there are limited seats in the Memorial Union during lunch and dinner times, and many people struggle to find somewhere to sit.

He also said the additional space could serve as a designated spot for study groups.

“With the expansion, a lot of areas will be larger and much easier to move around in,” Manneesh Pillai, student community adviser, said.

The committee hopes to see the expansion lead to more student office spaces for clubs and organizations on campus, as well as veterans’ resources of offices.

“If you have a club, you want to have office space if you can,” Lawana said.

The committee members all could agree that the expansion could lead to additional spots for studying, which is something Lawana could relate to.

“It so difficult for me to find a spot to sit and study,” he said.

The expansion would see an increased size of the welcome and visitor centers, adding more meeting room especially for clubs, organizations and any events.

The expansion of the multicultural services would bring the Office of Multicultural Affairs from Student Services to the Memorial Union.

“The beauty of renovation is that it’s not disrupting the current architecture of this building,” Pillai said.

The project would be completed within five phases, which would last between 36 and 45 months.

The project in its entirety would cost \$65 million, and students could expect to see their student fee increase \$72 over two years.

Students would see a \$30 increase in the fall of 2018 and a \$42 increase in the fall of 2019.

The referendum has students talking, and that’s what the committee appreciates.

“This why I loved this project, is how students have been so involved with this,” Sarah Heller, student committee adviser, said.

Students will make their final decision on the matter during the Student Government elections.

Voting will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, when the Memorial Union referendum will appear on the ballot.

“The conversations doesn’t end. March 7 and 8 is when it really starts,” Pillai said.

# IRHA passes three bills at meeting

By Rachel.Ori  
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The Inter-Residence Hall Association met Thursday evening, resulting in the passing of three bills.

The meeting opened with presentations by the three pairs of candidates for Student Government president and vice president, which included Conner Tillo and Rachael Barnes; Cody West and Cody Smith; and write-in candidates Anthony Chavez and Emeline Hanscel.

Each pair of candidates touched on their platforms and opened the room for questions from IRHA parliament members.

Concerns with each candidate were voiced, specifically regarding Chavez-Hanscel and their lack of experience in Student Government and residence halls in the past. Safety concerns were brought up toward the Tillo-Barnes proposal to add identification cards to the MyState app.

West-Smith were asked to add more detail to their platform on sexual assault, specifically with ways to better improve the current climate when it comes to sexual assault survivors.

Student Government elections will take place Tuesday and Wednesday.

After the presentations, official business began with the vote for a bill introduced last week concerning the allocation of IRHA funds to purchase new technological items for the group. The bill was passed unanimously.

The next bill discussed was also from last week, concerning the funding of T-shirts for Helser Hall. The bill calls for a cap of \$1,300 to fund the shirts. The bill was passed unanimously.

A new bill was introduced, calling for IRHA to fund a Leadership Banquet taking place on March 30. Any money remaining would go toward the President’s Retreat that takes place each fall.

Voting was postponed until next week.

A second new bill was introduced asking IRHA to allocate funds to Eaton Hall to provide mugs for the students in the residence hall. The bill called for a cap of \$300 to be spent. The bill was passed unanimously.

# Dean of Vet Med says goodbye

By Nic.Wackerly  
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Ames can become a second home for many Iowa State students and faculty. That was the case for Lisa Nolan, the Dr. Stephen G. Juelsgaard dean of veterinary medicine. Yet, the opportunity to return to her alma mater was too special to turn down.

After 25 years of being away from the state of Georgia, Nolan will return to the University of Georgia to become the dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine effective July 1, according to the University of Georgia news and information service. Nolan joined the ISU faculty in 2003 as a professor and chair of veterinary microbiology and preventive medicine. She served as associate dean of academic and student affairs in the college of veterinary medicine from 2007 to 2009 and became the dean of ISU veterinary medicine in 2011, according to ISU news.

“Their dean had stepped down and they called me and at first I said, ‘no no no no, I’m very happy where I am’ ... but you know I got thinking about it and that pull is very strong,” Nolan said. “You realize that there are certain things that have been missing in your life like the red mud line on the houses down there ... and it is just part of who you are.”

It wasn’t just nostalgia that was drawing Nolan back to her alma mater. The opportunity to reconnect with former classmates and professors was appealing, as well as continuing to help the school grow.



Sam Greene/Iowa State Daily  
Lisa Nolan is the dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Iowa State. After 25 years, she will be returning to the University of Georgia.

“A lot of the people on the faculty, we were graduates together, some of my faculty that taught me are still there and I still have friends and family there after having a career elsewhere,” Nolan said.

Leaving has been a difficult decision for Nolan. She is thankful for the people who have helped her along the way at Iowa State.

Nolan’s path was not always destined to be in veterinary medicine, but after spending time as a teacher, researcher and administrator, she can’t imagine anything else.

Most people who look to enter the Iowa State veterinary program have wanted to be a veterinarian since they were a child, but Nolan didn’t consider the profession until she moved close to a mixed animal veterinarian.

“He would stop by and pick me up when he would

go on large animal calls and I would help, [even though] I didn’t know anything about it, but I learned so much and it was so satisfying helping people with their livelihoods and keeping these animals well,” Nolan said.

This will not be the first major change for Nolan. She has spent time teaching and researching, to accompany her current role in administration. Now, she can use her experience to look ahead to the next part of her career.

“Every stage of my career, where it changed, I had some regret or at least I thought I did and then you look back and I realize I was ready for that change and so with each career stage I have found a great deal of satisfaction doing different things,” Nolan said. “You just have to be open to it, things don’t always go the way you planned, in fact they seldom do.”



Chris Jorgensen/Iowa State Daily  
Sheri Kyras, CyRide director of transit, discussed the proposed changes to CyRide’s system with a concerned citizen at a public input meeting hosted by CyRide on Thursday.

# Public weighs in on CyRide proposals

By Chris.Anderson  
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CyRide hosted a public meeting Thursday to discuss proposed changes to its route system.

It took place in the Ames City Hall and although only a handful of people showed up, Ames residents still took the time to learn more and voice concerns.

One of the residents was Angie Schreck, executive director of the Assault Care Center Extending Shelter and Support.

Public transportation is a big concern for ACCESS because it has several scattered locations. Schreck said many of its clients rely on public transportation, so it is in the organization’s interest for CyRide to effectively serve all of Ames.

“We’re always looking for accessibility for our clients,” Schreck said.

ACCESS also relies on

volunteers, especially from Iowa State University. Many of these volunteers rely on CyRide to get around.

Schreck was concerned that no CyRide routes go out toward the south side of Ames by the airport, where ACCESS has recently opened a new office.

“Their option of including a peach route, [which would go out by the airport], would be wonderful for us,” Schreck said.

The issues that affect ACCESS reflect those of countless other organizations in Ames, which is why Sheri Kyras, CyRide director of transit, is leading the change in CyRide’s routes with the public’s best interest in mind.

Kyras recalled the significant amount of growth CyRide has seen in the past eight years, going from 4 million rides per year to 7 million.

“Basically we still have the same route structure [as eight years ago],” Kyras said.

“We’ve just added more and more buses to fill our needs. This is about, are we doing this right? Are there other things out there that can make us more efficient?”

Kyras said both of CyRide’s proposed scenarios have received positive feedback from the public.

“People like what we’re doing with both scenarios on the west side,” Kyras said.

CyRide’s change is led by a desire to improve accessibility to its customers. Kyras hopes to decrease wait time, bus crowding and walking distance to bus stops.

“A challenge obviously is we’d like to be doing a lot more, but we have budget constraints,” Kyras said.

Users of the transportation system can voice their concerns and give feedback about what they’d like to see in the upcoming route changes through an online survey that can be found at [www.surveymonkey.com/r/mycyride](http://www.surveymonkey.com/r/mycyride).



# Rock Your Body promotes positivity, self-love

By Jake Dalbey  
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Love yourself: it's a simple message that for some is a common way of life, but for others, what lies underneath the facade of a smile keeps them from fully embracing life.

These barriers come in the form of depression, anxiety, eating disorders and many other mental health conditions, but they all share similar and often invisible symptoms not seen from the outside.

The ISU Body Image and Eating Disorder Awareness group, also known as BIEDA nationwide, hopes to eliminate some of the negative stigmas associated with mental health and help people find the means to

love themselves. The ISU BIEDA hosted one of several events associated with the Eating Disorder Awareness Week on campus Thursday in the Memorial Union. Coined the "Rock Your Body Party," the gathering provided food, music and resources for several campus-based health organizations.

"We spread awareness of eating disorders as well as promote positive body image as well as self-love for everyone," BIEDA president Cassidy Boe said.

Rock Your Body was the second to last event for Eating Disorder Awareness Week, which began Monday with Honor Your Hunger.

"We had free food to stress that food is not the enemy," Boe said. "It was a way to say that if you're hungry, you

should eat." In addition to BIEDA's presence at the event, other organizations prepped stands to inform passing students on various issues affecting young people.

The Health Promotion Club, a student organization, focused on creating a health-conscious mindset and presented on the dangers of drugs and alcohol and how abuse can lead to a less positive lifestyle.

Its most recent engagement involved creating an ordinance to ban the use of vape pens in Story County as part of the Smoke Free Air Act.

"Sciences have shown it can be dangerous, and we aren't sure what's in the vaping liquid," Health Promotion Club president Kiersten McGuire said. "Right now

we're looking to see what we can focus on for the fall semester."

Iowa State's BIEDA chapter was the first to begin in Iowa, a fact that Boe hopes can help spread the message of her club to others.

"We're meeting with other universities like the [University of Iowa] and [the University of Northern Iowa] to start their own group, hopefully to give them ideas and collaborate," Boe said.

Boe encourages those who want to help spread awareness of body and mental issues to join BEIDA as a way to not only plan events but also enjoy others.

"A lot of planning is needed before events like these, but at our meetings, we just try to have fun and get to know one another," Boe said.



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Lauren Jones, freshman in software engineering, talks with different vendors and booths at the Rock Your Body event Thursday.

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The ISD Editorial Board decides to endorse Cody West and Cody Smith as candidates for president and vice president of the Iowa State University Student Government. They exhibit a genuine desire to bring more student voices to the table and are well prepared to tackle their platform's issues.

# Perspective and understanding

## The ISD Editorial Board endorses Cody 4 ISU

By ISD Editorial Board

The ISD Editorial Board is endorsing Cody West and Cody Smith for the president and vice president of the Iowa State University Student Government. The two have proven to not only have realistic goals in line with the most pressing and important issues on campus, but they bring unique perspectives and the groundwork to make it happen.

We decided to base our endorsement on the four key issues we feel are most prevalent at Iowa State: transparency, diversity and inclusion, sexual assault prevention and enrollment growth. While all three of the campaigns offer diverse perspectives on solving these key issues, we feel the West-Smith campaign has the best proposed solutions.

West, a biology student and current vice president of Student Government, has served on a variety of Student Government and university committees in addition to other student organizations, and is suited with the relationships and realistic mentality to accomplish the tasks of the presidency. In our interview, West said that it's important to keep in mind that they may never see the changes they hope to accomplish, but know they will have a future impact on Iowa State. This mentality is key, especially when trying to tackle issues that involve changing the culture on campus.

Beyond this, West offers genuine and efficient ways to bring more student voices to the table. Some of those ideas include monthly town halls structured in a one-on-one setting, or involving students who speak at Senate open forums to get involved with solving the issues they are speaking on. Smith, who is currently serving as the Student Government public relations chair, has brought

new ideas for outreach throughout the entire year. Additionally, Smith brings a perspective of understanding into his role and has made many efforts throughout the year to understand perspectives of Iowa State students who do not identify in the same groups that he does, such as his working to help get the American Sign Language minor approved and serving on the Student Government diversity committee.

Because of these experiences, we believe the pair to be well suited to tackle the platform that they are running on. Below are a few highlights of what we think their platform can help accomplish, as well as our analysis of how we think they can improve their ideas.

While we are endorsing the West-Smith campaign, we also wanted to point to issues we felt need additional work and attention.

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### Points of strength

- The two feel that peer education is essential in helping prevent sexual assault because they believe that students should not only be able to identify what rape culture is, but be able to openly discuss with their peers that sexual assault is never OK. They believe in longer term initiatives that are consistently keeping the dialogue alive, rather than short-lived campaigns. Additionally, they want to help eliminate the stigma of survivors seeking help and bring more awareness to available resources.
- The pair plan an initiative to work with the city of Ames and property managers to help solve issues related to lease gaps where students don't have a place to stay between two leases and times when leases are signed. While the Student Government does not technically have any authorities over these outside entities, actively working to have the conversation is a great start.
- West and Smith hope to implement a "Cyclone 101" course, which West and current Student Government President Cole Staudt campaigned on last year. The course will include various topics important to students' time at Iowa State such as diversity and inclusion, sexual assault prevention and financial literacy.
- The two understand that decisions that are made by administrators, the Board of Regents and the Iowa Legislature are not something that they can control, but something that they can influence. West, as vice president this year, has worked with administrators to help them understand the need for being transparent, especially about decisions that will directly affect students.
- The campaign believes in the importance of enrollment growth and advocates a cautious approach for reform, but also specifically mentioned was the importance in retaining current students.

### Points for improvement

- West offered one proposed solution to the lack of student resources due to enrollment growth as working with community organizations, such as Mary Greeley Medical Center on the physical health spectrum. The ISD Editorial Board believes that the best first step would be to establish what the inefficiencies on our campus are and turn them into efficient on-campus solutions and entities.
- The two mentioned understanding implicit biases and the intersectionality of identities. We encourage them to further develop ways to help Student Government and all students understand these concepts to recognize how each of us offers different perspectives through our varying experiences. To add, we'd like to hear more of their plans to improve senate to constituent communication.



Chris Jorgensen/Iowa State Daily  
Anthony Chavez and Emeline Hanscel entered into their Student Government campaign bid late in the process. Choosing to run as write-in candidates, they are passionate about including all student voices.

## Anthony Chavez and Emeline Hanscel

### Write-in candidates with passion

Anthony Chavez and Emeline Hanscel are different and passionate in a unique way. Their campaign stemmed from not feeling the other two campaigns represented the issues they cared about, and thus entered as write-in candidates.

They are passionate about including all student voices and doing a better job of reaching students through platforms such as social media and email outreach. While they believe in effective by-

stander intervention in regards to sexual assault, the ISD Editorial Board believes they should instead focus on comprehensive consent education because a number of sexual assaults occur in private settings.

Due to their late entry, their platform is less developed and with lack of current experience in Student Government, it's hard to know to what extent they would actually hold true to their word.



Chris Jorgensen/Iowa State Daily  
Conner Tillo and Rachael Barnes bring leadership and Student Government experience to their campaign ticket. They hope to restructure the Student Government Senate.

## Conner Tillo and Rachael Barnes

### Experience, leadership, advocacy

Conner Tillo and Rachael Barnes bring diverse leadership experiences and campus involvements to their campaign.

Tillo, as an ROTC student and active member in Student Government, brings leadership training and knowledge of the inner workings of Student Government.

Barnes, with her leadership involvement in the Greek community and Women in Science and Engineering, brings a style of empowerment and advocacy.

While we believe in the substance of their qualifications, we feel they have too broad of a platform, with no real focus, making it difficult to know what all they would accomplish.

We also feel their push to restructure the Senate to include student organizations is not necessary, and rather they should work to solve the true issue of lack of communication between senators and constituents.





By Aaron.Marner  
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Seanna Johnson has a long list of accomplishments from her time as a Cyclone. She was named All-Big 12 first team as a junior in 2016. She ranks in the top 10 in school history in both points and rebounds. Johnson's teams have knocked off multiple top-10 schools and she has been a part of two NCAA Tournament teams. What is her résumé missing? When Iowa State (18-11, 9-9 Big 12) squares off with No. 24 Kansas State (21-9, 11-7 Big 12) on Saturday at the Big 12 Tournament in Oklahoma City, Johnson will be looking for her first career win at the Big 12 Tournament.

"I think since I've been here I haven't won the first game," Johnson said. "So going out there and just fighting hard and knowing we have a chance to beat K-State because we have beat them before ... we just gotta go out there and everyone has to stick on board and everyone has to fight and play hard." The Big 12 Tournament is a bit different for Iowa State this season. The Cyclones finished the regular season on a five-game winning streak, whereas last year's team lost its final four games of the regular season. In fact, you have to go all the way back to 2012-13 to find the last time Iowa State ended the regular season with a win. That 2012-13 team, coincidentally, won two games at the Big 12 Tournament.

Point guard Jadda Buckley said the team is looking at the Big 12 Tournament as a way to solidify its NCAA Tournament hopes. "I think we have a really good matchup going into it with K-State," Buckley said. "They were our last loss with our five-game winning streak, so I think this is kind of a little good motivation." "We're just playing at a higher level now. Our game style has changed." Sophomore Bridget Carleton, who was recently unanimously selected to the All-Big 12 first team, pointed to Iowa State's win at West Virginia as a turning point in the season. The Cyclones have won six of their seven games since that road win. "When you start off 1-6 in the Big 12 it's never a good thing," Carleton said. "And we were so close in so many of those games

and that doesn't do anything but hurt your confidence. "Getting that win at West Virginia ... that kind of re-lit the excitement and showed us what we can do and who we can be for the rest of the year." It has almost been like an entirely new season since the calendar flipped to February, and that momentum is something Iowa State wants to carry into March. "The seniors are obviously huge," Carleton said. "They want to go off on a good note." "We're gonna take it one game at a time, and for the seniors, it's some of their last games they're gonna play in an Iowa State uniform and we're gonna do everything we can to make that positive experiences for them and go off on a good note."

# Wrestling gets new life at Big 12 Championships

By Curran.McLaughlin  
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Possibly no other wrestler's situation heading into the Big 12 Championship is more representative of Iowa State's overall season than Gabe Moreno. After missing a large chunk of the season due to a concussion in December, Moreno has not won a single match in duals against Big 12 opponents at 149 pounds. Because of that, Moreno sits in the last seed at No. 10 for the tournament, which will take place Saturday and Sunday at the BOK Center in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Many people may overlook the 149-pounder, just as many have written off Iowa State

this season after a 1-12 dual season. That doesn't bother Moreno. "I kind of think of it like when you play the old Mortal Kombat, how each time you win you go up [the tournament ladder] and then you'd have to face the boss," Moreno said. "I can't lose. There's no restarts in this [tournament]." Travis Paulson took over as interim coach. He's doing his best to eliminate distractions and get his team ready for the Big 12 tournament. "[We're] squashing any talk about next year or rumors or anything going on," Paulson said. "Once you walk into practice you put on your hard hat and [get] ready to put in some work." Paulson made sure to talk with the wres-

tlers before practice to ground them and remind them all why they're here. The expectation is to fight for seven minutes. Paulson said it's not about the results, but rather the effort given on the mat. When a wrestler wearing cardinal and gold steps onto the mat, he's representing Iowa State University for seven minutes. The results come with the effort given. "This group of guys have an opportunity to do the biggest turnaround in Iowa State history," Paulson said. With pre-seeds decided for the Big 12 tournament, the only thing left to do is wrestle in the tournament. Every second is an opportunity for the Cyclones to make an impact. "Everyone is 0-0 from here on out," Earl

Hall said. "Whatever you did earlier in the year doesn't matter." Hall, who's seeded third, said he can't focus on what's happened this year. He can only worry about what he can do moving forward. It's a choice to dwell on the past. Hall and Moreno are both determined to give their coaches a send-off that they deserve. As seniors, both men want to leave a positive mark on what's been a terrible season for the program while setting an example for the returning wrestlers. Paulson stressed that it's not too late to turn it around, the important step is now. "[We can show] the underclassmen by the trials and tribulations of the season [that] really it's all about how you end up," Moreno said.

# Iowa State takes on West Virginia with big postseason implications on the line



Emily Blobaum/Iowa State Daily  
Iowa State senior Monte Morris celebrates a 3-pointer during the Cyclones' senior night game against Oklahoma State on Tuesday at Hilton Coliseum.

By Luke.Manderfeld  
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Before Wednesday's practice in advance of Iowa State's final game of the regular season, coach Steve Prohm popped in the game film of Iowa State's 85-72 loss to West Virginia at Hilton Coliseum — the worst home loss in four years. He compared it to his team's play over its current six-game win streak. It was night and day. "We are a different basketball team right now," Prohm said. "I just think we have a different confidence than we had in that game, to be honest." Star point guard Monte Morris was more blunt. "They are a good team, but we played terrible — terrible," he said. "I feel like when you play terrible in this league, you lose."

The No. 24 Cyclones (20-9, 12-5 Big 12) will see just how different they are when they play No. 10 West Virginia (23-7, 11-6 Big 12) at 6 p.m. Friday in Morgantown, West Virginia. The implications for this game are large, as Iowa State could clinch the No. 2 seed in the Big 12 Tournament and raise its stock for the NCAA Tournament in one fell swoop. As it stands now, the Cyclones are in sole possession of second place in the Big 12, one game ahead of Baylor and West Virginia. If the Cyclones lose, there are various scenarios that could land them as the No. 3 or 4 seed in the Big 12 Tournament. But an outright win would guarantee their fate. "Yeah, we need this game," Morris said. "We need this win. If we get this win, we're in a great spot to go into the Big 12 Tournament and make some noise. We'd rather have it outright instead of sharing it." West Virginia kept Morris to just eight points and two assists while shooting 4-for-14 overall in the 35 minutes he played last time around. "They're going to be aggressive with me, drive me a lot," Morris said. "I've just got to be more dominating and be more aggressive." This game will have large NCAA Tournament implications as well. The Cyclones are projected either as a No. 6, No. 7 or No. 8 seed. Prohm was hesitant to say where he thinks his team should fall, but Iowa State has risen its stock over the past few weeks. "I don't want to put [a projection] out there because then they'll say, 'We don't want to put him higher than that,'" Prohm said. "I think we're putting ourself in better position over the past few weeks."

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And she does most of it behind her standing desk. Prohm said her “people-person” personality mixed with sarcasm and jokes often shines through.

She provides nice perspective “in a room full of hardened coaches and men who’ve been around basketball for a long time,” said Micah Byars, director of basketball operations. “She essentially fills the role of another assistant coach on our staff because she’s been in Division I basketball for so long.”

One of the offices just past her desk has windows overlooking the men’s practice court. Those windows are sometimes propped open and the practice going on below echoes in sounds of bouncing basketballs, swishing of the hoop and shouts from the men’s team members — who she simply refers to as “my players” or “my guys.”

“Her players” are the reason she’s stuck around for so long.

**“The best part is the relationships”**

Current Iowa State senior Naz Mitrou-Long first met Julie on his recruiting visit in 2011. She’d arranged for him to join the team at Sukup and later a tailgate before one of the football games. The first thing he noticed about her was that she was smiling at everyone.

“Whenever she walked by, everybody was giving hugs to her. Everybody was saying ‘what’s up’ to her — not just inside the basketball facility, but to everybody,” Mitrou-Long said. “She treated me as if I was already a Cyclone and I wasn’t yet.”

Mitrou-Long’s feelings aren’t unique.

“To say that she’s the mother of the whole group would probably not give due credit to everything she does,” Byars said. He’d been in the coaching business for 11 years when he came to Iowa State and first met Julie.

“We had people with different roles that were similar to what I thought she did when I realized the full scope of everything she had done and how long she’d been at Iowa State,” Byars said. “Of course I was impressed like everyone else, but my first impression of her was that she was sweet and accommodating and nice, which says a lot for having been there for as long as she has been there in that capacity.”

She’s the person who can hug any of the players whether they win or lose, Byars said.

And she helps the team with whatever they need.

“Early on in my years, I had to mail a couple of things back home given I’m from Canada and I didn’t have the absolute knowledge on how to do that,” Mitrou-Long said. “So I asked Julie if she could help me mail some things. She gave me a hug and patted me on the head and said ‘you know I’ll always be here for you, I’ll take care of you.’ She walked me through the steps of how to mail things and since then she’s been like a second mom to me.”

She said nowadays one of the things she often helps the players with is learning to write a check.

“She’s been unbelievable — she’s a huge support figure for these guys,” Prohm said.

Beyond knowing her as a sweet lady, the players seem to notice her for another aspect of her personality: her fashion, which has made Mitrou-Long dub her “one of the swaggiest individuals” he’s ever met.

“Julie has a lot of different outfit choices — she has a great taste in fashion,” Mitrou-Long said. “She can dress with the best of them.”

Sometimes her fashion was the butt of a joke. Georges Niang, a former player who is a member of the Indiana Pacers, used to



Julie Voss, administrative specialist for the Iowa State men's basketball team, with former players (left to right) Paul Beene, Lafester Rhodes, Sam Hill and Carlton Evans. Voss has been working with the team since 1977.

get on her about her “Jesus sandals” that he hated, but were her favorite pair. Last fall, when catching up with Georges over the phone, he asked if she was wearing the sandals — which are actually Chacos — and he again asked during his February visit.

Tami Cross — Julie’s step daughter — grew up with the basketball program. She’d sit behind the bench during the Coach Orr days and when she got married years later, he was there.

“The best part is the relationships,” Julie said. And some of those relationships go on for years and have afforded her some unique memories.

Jeff Hornacek played for Iowa State from 1982 to 1986, played in the NBA for 14 years and is the current head coach of the New York Knicks. Julie, who is good friends with his wife Stacy, drove Jeff’s car down with her to Phoenix while he was playing for the Phoenix Suns. After watching him play, Julie and Stacy were looking forward to dinner with Jeff — he brought guests.

When they left the arena to head to dinner, Jeff drove and Stacy sat in the passenger seat. Julie sat in the back between Dennis Rodman, who was in his rookie season with the Detroit Pistons, and Isiah Thomas, who was the Pistons’ point guard at the time. Julie remembered Stacy looking back at her with a look of, “What is going on?” Julie would soon find out they were just like regular people.

Except in some ways, they aren’t like regular people. Early this year, the Chicago Bulls, now coached by Hoiberg, and the New York Knicks, now coached by Hornacek, were playing each other. Julie was watching from home and sent Fred a text: Who would’ve thought she’d be watching two of her former players coaching against each other in the NBA?

**Team historian**

One day this January when Byars was

in his office working, he couldn’t recall what Lafester Rhodes, a former player, was known for. So naturally he shouted down the hall to ask Julie.

“Double overtime game, 54 points, against Iowa,” Julie shouted without a second thought.

While she says she can’t recall too many specific games, that one — where Rhodes led the Cyclones to 101-100 win over the Hawkeyes in 1987 — sticks out to her. At that time, her seats were still behind the Cyclone bench. Near the end of the thriller, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who was campaigning for the 1988 Iowa Caucus, came strolling into Hilton and was standing right in front of her.

Julie recalled being angry that he was blocking her view.

“The game was the bigger deal,” she laughed.

After, Jackson went over and congratulated Rhodes.

“Unbeknownst to her, she recalls this stuff a lot more quickly than she probably thinks she does,” Byars said.

Her quick recall and relationships with alumni have also given her a role of “team historian.” Prohm said that one of the biggest aids she provides the program is having connections with alumni and other support figures.

One of the more unique times that role played a factor was with Fred Hoiberg.

In 2010, when Iowa State was searching for a new coach, a friend of hers in the athletic department told her, “I can’t say who it is, but you’re going to be really happy.”

When Julie heard that Hoiberg would become the next head coach, her first reaction was to laugh. Not because the idea of him being a coach was funny, but because she’d seen him before he was a pseudo celebrity, before he’d become one of the best players Iowa State had seen and before he was

drafted to the NBA.

She first met him at his recruiting visit in Ames. She sat next to him behind the bench at a game he was attending as a recruit. He sat there, with a quiet demeanor and watched the game. Julie usually tried to chat with the recruits, but Hoiberg wasn’t much of a talker, though eventually the two would become close, and they still text occasionally.

As a player, Julie said Hoiberg was one of the guys who would do whatever she needed and right when she asked him to. While he was at Iowa State, she also got to know his then-girlfriend and now-wife Carol.

“Julie, I’m so glad you’re still here,” Carol told Julie at Hoiberg’s introductory press conference.

**“The best lady”**

Julie can talk to anyone, though she doesn’t really like to talk about herself. But those who know her well were perfectly OK with talking about her.

Mitrou-Long says she is “the best lady.” Byars says she is “the default director of basketball operations.” Cross says she is “the glue that puts it all together.” Prohm says she is “the life support of this program.”

And though her role and personality of someone who “does everything 110 percent,” as Cross puts it, has not changed over the years, what she does has changed. One might imagine that would happen with eight different bosses, a program that has gone from little known to a national contender and an industry that’s become a huge business.

“Her role has evolved from year one... she’s probably had a different role every year and those of us who’ve been in the business for a long time realize how hard it is to reinvent yourself that often — and she’s done it fluently,” Byars said.

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Mon. April 17, 12:00 PM—1:00 PM, Seasons Harvest Room  
Thurs. April 20, 12:30—1:30 PM, Seasons Harvest Room

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Tues. April 25, 12:30 PM—1:30 PM, Gallery Room, MU  
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